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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy and humid with occasional showers tonight. Tuesday part-

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### THE CAPITOL WHIRL

A Digest of Things Political Occurring At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, July 23-(INS)-Many Democrats have been men-

The Dauphin County Bar Asso-Continued on Page Two

#### Bristol Man To Get Honorary Degree dreds of American carrier planes.

The citation for the degree is as naval station.

neighbors, doctors and patients, have graven their seal of confi-

standing demonstration throughout achieve in public esteem, I now present you to President Griffith so

### To Hold Examination

Commission at Washington 25, D. That silence was dramatically er of charges of illegally wearing C., not later than August 9th, 1945. lifted this morning (Monday) to re- an army uniform. FIREMEN SUMMONED

Members of Bristol Consolidated Fire Co. and Bristol Fire Co. No. 1 were summoned to the home of Saverio Aita, Penn street, Saturday noon. Backfiring of an oil burner caused a slight chimney fire. No damage was done it is stated.

#### BEING REDEPLOYED

Pfc. James J. McNinney, Chestnut street, has arrived for redeployment at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation following service over-

#### TONSIL OPERATIONS

their tonsils removed at Harriman of Paris green. Hospital on Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight ... 1 a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity ... Precipitation (inches) ......

TIDES AT BRISTOL

### 33,000-TON NAGOTO BLASTED IN TOKYO BAY BY HUNDREDS OF CARRIER-BASED PLANES OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY

One of Four "Jap" Battlewagons Still Afloat Before Halsey's Raids

### TREMENDOUS TOLL

U. S. Airmen Sink 12 Other Enemy Vessels in Adjacent Waters

By Harry N. Johanesen

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

Flannery, of Luzerne County, and maining battleships have been par- again at Japan's dwindling oil sup of Representatives also have politi- battlecraft in the once-powerful, more than 450 tons of high explo-

The Nagato carried a normal Returning pilots said observable the Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo negligible and all the Superforts re-

honorary degree of Master in Phar- "That ship will never see any of macy will be awarded to Asa Fa- the war again," said Ens. Charles tion ceremony for the Rev. Robert bian, practicing pharmacist and L. Trump, of Evansville, Ind., Hell- J. Rodisch as pastor of Langhorne proprietor of the Pharmacy at Rad- diver pilot who participated in the Presbyterian Church will take smashing assault on the enemy

area waters were sunk the same

damaged and 110 planes destroyed

heaped on airdromes, railway byterian Church, Philadelphia. The the lines. There were times when yards, factory and dock areas—all Rev. Edward W. Rodisch, of that was worse than fighting. the real pharmacist citizen can without encountering a single Jap- Holmesburg, brother of the local February 22 I was promoted to anese plane in the sky.

and riddled at least 25 junks at mont, of Darby. Chushi, one of Japan's leading fishing ports. Two British planes were Held Under Bond For For A Postmaster lost but the pilots of both were

ANDALUSIA, July 23-The United After blasting Yokosuka and States Civil Service Commission and shelling the southeastern shores of (By International News Schwice) nounces an open competitive exam- Tokyo Bay Wednesday, a radio PITTSBURGH, July 23-Augusthe United States Civil Service vast Anglo-American armada.

of Tokyo Bay.

tent to blockade Tokyo Harbor. Omura, most important town in and Officer Delia. the Bonin Island chain just south

The sharp-shooting American

Early this morning a force of

omplement of 74 officers and 1,258 results were "excellent". Jap fight-

more than 100 P-51 Mustangs raked Continued on Page Four

#### Langhorne Pastor To Be Installed Tuesday

LANGHORNE, July 23-Installa place tomorrow evening at eight in

The clergyman who received the t Yokosuka and in adjacent Tokyo degree of Bachelor of Arts from Princeton Theological Seminary in

The Rev. John E. Mertz. Newface and aerial assault from July town Presbyterian Church, will to crack the Siegfried Line clergyman, will deliver the charge. first lieutenant.

## Illegally Wearing Uniform

ination for postmaster in this place. silence was clamped down by Hal- tus Domenic Bomentre, 22, of Bris-Applications must be on file with sey to hide the movements of his tol, today was being held under \$500 bond by the U. S. Commission-

> port an astonishing surface opera- Bomentre was arrested last July tion in Sagami Gulf at the entrance 17th at McKeesport and turned over to Federal officials.

> > All Wounded of 2 Com-

panies Under Fire

Continued on Page Four

#### BRONZE STAR MEDAL **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** GIVEN PFC WARING

Activities of Interest To Young "Medic" Cared For All In The Various Communities

HERE AND THERE IN

#### GLEANED BY SCRIBES TOUGH ULM BATTLE

Norma Caucci, Lincoln avenue, had Hospital after having taken a dose in a battle at Ulm, Germany.

The superintendent at the home Mrs. Benjamin Waring, Bensalem Refreshments were served. Al ld Trooper J. J. Shovelin, of the Doylestown barracks of the State Police, who was called, that Seanan had been melancholy for some time, and that previously he threat-

Seaman was found to be quite ll, and it was learned he took the oison while in a chicken house on he premises.

The man was given treatment and for a time he appeared to be mproved, but suddenly his condiion took a turn for the worse, and eaman was pronounced dead at the Tokyo radio. Continued on Page Four

HOSPITAL CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad renoved Mrs. Nora Zemeski, Cleve- Hong Kong harbors. A Jap destroyer escort spotted in the Gulf of Siam and Miss Virginia Pezulla, Market treet, to St. Francis Hospital.

#### FIRE CO. SESSION

A special meeting of Good Will

#### Soldier on Furlough is Hurt; Car Strikes Tree

the right side of the machine were Several hours later another considerably damaged. The acci Third Fleet destroyer force shelled dent was investigated by Sgt. Ferry

#### "MOST DECORATED" IS NOT "FIGHTING MAN"

Audie Murphy, Brave Texan, Wants Time to Fish and Sleep

#### NOW ABLE TO VOTE

(Editor's Note: Lieut. Audie L Murphy, of Farmersville, Tex. the most decorated combat soldier in the United States Army, herewith concludes his series of articles describing his adven-

In this article, he tells of receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award this country can bestow, and conludes: "I'm not a fighting man. From here on, I want to like everybody.")

By Lieut. Audie L. Murphy (Written exclusively for nternational News Special Service World Copyright and all rights

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., July 2: (INS) - After we had take

sermon will be by the Rev. Harvey I was withdrawn from my outfit

returned to Salzburg, Austria, where I received the Congressional Medal and the Legion of Merit. eventh Army commander, pre-

ented the awards. s I am," General Patch asked as of victory, e pinned on the medals. "I'm afraid I'm more so, sir,"

eplied, and he laughed. The Legion of Merit was based n "exceptionally meritorious conduct" and "outstanding services" in France and Italy, from January Continued on Page Four

#### Girl of 11 Has Natal Anniversary Celebration

CROYDON, July 23-A birthday party was given to Alverda Williimson on Tuesday afternoon in honor of her 11th anniversary. The table was decorated in pink and yellow. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Those attending: Geraldine Pe ters, Bertha Fortier, Charlotte and Charles Seaman, aged 66,a guest | PFC Lynford Waring, of Hulme- Jeannette Gouse, Gertrude Tryon at Christ's Home, Warminster, for ville Road, Bensalem Township, and Violette Rosset. Other guests about 15 years, died Friday as he has been awarded the Bronze Star were Marlene Leighton, Lorraine Bucks County Fruit Growers' Asso- Parkland; John Zack, Jr., 25, Mor-Nancy Ford, Adams street, and was being taken to the Abington Medal for heroic action under fire Fortier, Louise Lawler, Lorraine and "Tommy" Burns, "Peggy" Wong PFC Waring is the son of Mr. and and Marie Williamson.

verda received several gifts.

## **UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS**

(By International News Service)

#### RENEW ASSAULT ON VITAL PORT FACILITIES

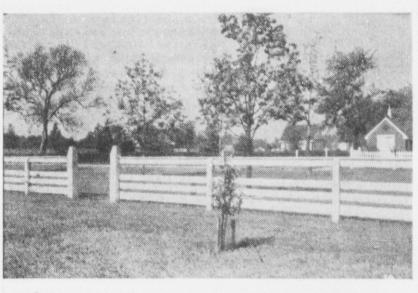
Manila-Renewed assault on Shanghai's vital port facilities and air e was rushed to the hospital. fields by some 100 American bombers and fighters was reported today by A Domei News Agency dispatch said installations on the Bund, along

the Whangpoo River and airfields were bombed and strafed for nearly two hours beginning at about midnight Sunday. Planes of the Seventh Fleet, however, ranged once again over the Asiatic coastline and destroyed 43 Jap barges and junks in Amoy and

and street, to Abington Hospital; was thoroughly strafed by the American naval airmen Long-range fleet search planes combing the China coast at night destroyed or damaged nine enemy harbor and coastal craft. Daylight patrol planes bombed railroad installations, rolling stock and highway frenton, N. J., during the week-end. bridges in French Indo-China.

### STRIKE DWINDLING FUEL SUPPLIES

#### "PENNSBURY" HAS "NEWTON" TREE



of the original Newton apple tree, shipped to "Pennsbury" from located along the Delaware River in Falls Township, a few mile east of Bristol. Some of the smaller buildings are shown in the back

### A JUDGE ON OPA

Aren't you being pretty tough on OPA? They are doing the best they can with a hard job. Food and price regulation is necessary to

The above is typical of one reaction to recent editorials in these columns.

It is a reasonably fair statement of the point of view which allowed President Truman to keep OPA in operation when Congress attempted to scrap the agency in favor of one-man control patterned after the Hoover food administration in World War I.

OPA can be measured by various yardsticks.

Is it successful? The answer has to be, "No." Shortages of essentials, soaring prices, and black markets all prove that OPA has failed in its principal purposes.

Is OPA necessary to win the war? Certainly not. World War I. was won without it. Various of our principal allies have won the war in Europe without anything remotely resembling OPA. As a matter of fact, the two principal other nations which tried this bureaucratic approach were Germany and Italy-and the plan didn't keep them from losing and losing badly.

However, the principal criticisms raised by these editorials have not been so much the theory and original purposes of OPA as its recent methods.

These methods constitute a denial of various rights | veil was held by a cluster of orange | to William H. Walter, AMMF 2/c, assured American citizens in the Constitution.

Whether OPA itself and various of its acts are uncert with the Americans slashed Mertz. Charge to the congregation render I was on the way to Cannes Constitutional is a question for the Federal courts to deairfields in the Tokyo plains area will be by the Rev. Robert J. La- for a rest on the Riviera. June 2, I cide—when and if the question can be brought before

But few observers will question that these methods Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch. can properly be termed non-Constitutional.

But, it will be argued, these are wartimes, and indi-"I wonder if you are as nervous vidual rights necessarily must suffer in the common cause

> It will be noted that this argument grants the principal point which is being made against OPA—that it is

> > of Local Board No. 2,

at Newtown

#### **BUCKS PEACH CROP** 14 ARE INDUCTED INTO EXPECTED TO BE FAIR THE ARMY; 2 IN NAVY

Fruit Growers Say It Will Registrants Are From Area Not Be As Large As In

1944 However

#### APPLE CROP SMALL COMMENCE TRAINING Despite setbacks earlier in the NEWTOWN, July 23-The follow-

eason, the fruit growers of Bucks ing registrants were recently incounty anticipate a fair 1945 peach crop. Although not as large as ducted from Local Board No. 2, last year's crop, a supply of locally Bucks County, here: ciation so advise the public. The risville growers have found this necessary o counteract the widespread belief that while the early Southern peach crop is heavy, the Northern crop will be very light.

The growers also pointed out that best quality of fruit is always what is tree-ripened. A good apple crop is not expected, in fact it is not likely that the growers will normal crop.

A dinner meeting of the association was held at the Water Wheel bers in attendance.

Dr. R. S. Kirby, extension pathlogist of the Pennsylvania State College, who was present at the Continued on Page Four

### TREATED FOR CUTS

Julius Baker, Spruce street, was reated at Harriman Hospital on of right side of face and of the the Japs in the Balikpapan area. orehead. Eight stitches were required in all.

### BOY FOR QUICCIS

## Too Much Idle Time

Blame Delinquency On

NEWTOWN, July 23 - John Thompson, addressing Middletown Frange members at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Twining near her last week, intimated that too nany parents spare the rod and

poke on the subject, said idleness n the part of young people is ontributing factor in juvenile de nquency. He stated young peop

ram was conducted by Mrs. Twinng in the absence of the lectures

ave their favorite quotations, and ome of the older members recited verses they had learned in school.

### S-Sgt. CORDISCO AND MISS CUTCHINEAL WED

Sunday Wedding Solemnized By Rev. Peter Pinci In St. Ann's Church

#### TRIP TO NEW YORK

esterday afternoon in St. Ann's Frances Cutchineal, daughter 💰 fficiated at the double ring cere fiage by her brother, Mr. Frank utchineal, Tullytown.

Miss Frances Tamburella played he wedding march, and Miss Yo anda DeFelice sang "Ave Maria."

The bride was gowned in white with the fitted bodice of lace, and full net skirt ending in a long leart style, and the sleeves were ong and fitted. Her floor-length clossoms. The bride carried an old fashioned bouquet of white

were three-quarter length. A cluser of pink flowers held her nose played the bridal marches. veil. Miss Magro carried an old ioned bouquet of pink roses. Continued on Page Four

#### MAKE SALVAGE ATTEMPT

Attempts are being made to salage the cabin cruiser owned by Clarence W. Winter, and which was wrecked in an explosion on Saturlay morning. A freshet in the Delaware River has delayed the salage efforts, however, and cause

### UNDER TREATMENT

Mrs. Mayetta Headley, Cedar treet, is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. She was emoved there during the week-end in the Bucks County Rescue Squad

### CUT IN FALL

Vincent Lancanlleu, Lincoln ave Navy-Thomas Sidney Brown, 28, nue, had stitches taken in a cusustained during a fall on Friday He was treated at Harriman Hos

### LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

#### Superforts Lash at Jap Railroads

In coordination with the Superfort raid, a force of more than 10 have more than 30 per cent of a P-51 Mustangs lashed at Jap railroad facilities and shipping in the Osaka area of the main enemy home island. Pilots returning from the Superfort Mission said observable results

were "excellent The sprawling Ube plant which produces synthetic fuel by liquefac Inn, Doylestown, instead of Roy tion of coal was hit under cover of darkness shortly after midnight. The Benner's Orchard, with 30 mem- B-29s dropped to medium altitude to insure accuracy in their bombing

### Australians Speed Up Operations

Manila-A new Australian landing at Tempadeong speeded mop-uj operations today in the Balikpapan sector of eastern Borneo. Unopposed in a shore-to-shore operation Friday, 12 miles up the bay from oil-rich Balikpapan, veteran Seventh Division jungle fighters raced six miles inland without sighting the enemy,

In their overland drive to the southeast, Gen. Douglas MacArthu. announced, the Aussies pushed through the village of Berangoe. An Australian patrol scattered small enemy forces north of captured Friday evening for incised wounds Mount Batochampar. This was the only reported ground-conflict with

On western Borneo, along the Jesselton railroad, units of the Australian Ninth Division made unspecified progress while buddies cleared hold-out Japs from oil lands south of Brunei Bay.

#### Petain Trial Recessed

### **INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO OXFORD** VALLEY BOY OF 6

Dennis Logan Watson Dies In Mercer Hospital, Trenton

#### FUNERAL WEDNESDAY Had Suffered Internal Injur-

ies and Fractures of Three Limbs OXFORD VALLEY, July 23-Sixyear-old Dennis Logan Watson, who was struck by an automobile as he crossed the Lincoln Highway here

The child had suffered possible fracture of the skull, fractures of both legs, fracture of the left wrist

Friday afternoon, died yesterday

and internal injuries. is also survived by his grandparents, and great-grandparents. His

. Corrigan, U. S. Marine Corps, of held on a charge of assault and battery by automobile, will be charged with involuntary manslaughter, with a hearing scheduled soon in the case. The officer who made the arrest is Trooper Gallagher of the Penna. State Police, South Langhorne barracks.

It is stated that the Watson boy was crossing the highway, and ap

Rev. Phillip Weiss, pastor of Oxford Valley Chapel, on Wednesday at two p. m., at the Horner funeral nome ,Langhorne. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton, and friends may call Tuesday evening

#### Dorothy L. Vetter and Wm. H. Walter Are Wed

Bristol Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock Miss Dorothy L. Vetter, daughter Bath Road, was united in marriage son of Mrs. Rhoda Walter, of 333

Monroe street. Miss Josephine Magro served as Philadelphia, performed the cerenaid of honor. She selected a pink mony, he being assisted by the Rev. et gown, with fitted bodice and Edward G. Yeomans, pastor of Brisull skirt.; Her neckline was also tol Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Marsweetheart style, and the sleeves burg D. Weagley, Mulberry street, presided at the organ console and

> Mr. Vetter gave his daughter in marriage. Atttendants of the couple were Mrs. William Lynch, Bethlehem, sister of the bride, as matron of honor; and Richard Spatcher, AMMF 2/c, of Bloomfield, N. J., best man. Messrs. Earl and Norman Vetter, Bath Road, brothers of the bride, and Mr. William Lynch

> Bethlehem, served as ushers. A white street-length dress was worn by the former Miss Vetter, her hat and accessories being white, and her corsage being composed of gardenias. Mrs. Lynch, matron of honor, wore a dress of pink crepe, black hat and accessories and a

> corsage of pink rose-buds. Members of the Vetter and Waler families and of the bridal party were served dinner at the Lincoln Inn, Morrisville, following the cere-

#### HAS PNEUMONIA

Barbara Barnes, Fleetwings Esates, is a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. She was taken there Friday in Bucks Co Rescue Squad ambulance, for treatment for pneumonia.

### \*\*\*\*\* WHAT OUR BOYS \*\*\*\*\*

CAMP BLANDING, Fla., July 23-Pvt. Robert Caione has been awarded the Expert Infantryman Badge after completing a rigorous course of training in the Infantry Replacement Training Award of this badge, which

calls for additional compensation above base pay, means that Pvt. Caione is an expert in the use of several of the Infantry's weapons and has done a more than satisfactory job of learning the other military skills required of a Doughboy in this war. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Caione, Lincoln avenue, The new expert infantryman

entered service this year. Before entering service he was employed by Pacific Steel in Bristol,

lose Co., No. 3, will be held tonight Guam-Nearly 100 B-29s struck another damaging blow at Japan's t eight o'clock in the fire station. dwindling fuel supplies today by dropping more than 450 tons of high A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paris—The treason trial of Marshal Henri-Philippe Petain was dram-Michael Quicci, Wood street, in atically recessed today a short time after it got underway in the Palace matter of importance will be explosives on the vital Ube synthetic oil plant on southern Honshu. 2.38 a. m.; 2.58 p. m 9.57 a. m.; 10.05 p. m Harriman Hospital on Saturday. of Justice. The sudden recess followed a courtroom disagreement,

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#### CANNED FOOD

weather, with prospects prom-

vegetables are expected to be

is poor, with spotty yields expected. West Coast orchardists report normal yields and conditions, but Eastern growers will have little fruit to process, because of late frosts and unseasonable weather. The Wisconsin cherry crop was only 50 per cent

forces reduced, these should be in ample supply for civilians. But be ended is expected to come

#### A WAITING GAME

RESTERDAY: Paul Wentworth tells Helen that Zoe, the girl with whom he eloped, is in Washington and that she does not understand him. He asks Helen to fly with him sometimes, and though Helen dismisses his complaints, she finds that facing him and all her old friends on the same evening is somewhat of a strain.

can battleships lying close

diers were not marrying French thought more seriously, what was to her lashes. girls, this would be something to going to be the outcome of it all? know Mike Waterman's in love

### ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol June 11, 1885. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

Edgar Adams has given up bein letter carrier. . . . His successor is Firman Young.

Strawberries range in price from eight to 15 cents a box, ac

The expenses of the Bristol pubic schools for the year ending une 4th amounted to \$9,348.15, the payment of a \$1000 bond being inluded in the above mentioned sum.

The new board of directors of the Bristol public schools met on last Thursday evening. . . . The salary of the treasurer was reduced from \$100 to \$75. William Louderbough was chosen collector. The officers of the board are: James M. Slack president; Byram C. Foster, secretary; and A. L. Garwood, treasurer.

The bids for the erection of the Leedom carpet manufactory were opened on June 3rd, and the con tract awarded to Allen B. Rorke, of Philadelphia, for the sum of \$63,500. he foundation walls, which are constructed by measurement, .

ill total 12,000,000 cases. The Pennsylvania Railroad has already located a siding for the ac- owns the hen, and thinks her reccommodation of the contractor, while corn depends upon the which will be permanently used by Messr, Leedom & Sons after the buildings are completed.

> (Following items from Bucks Co. Gazette, issue of June 18, 1885.) Bristol, who graduated at West New York and Philadelphia. . . Point this year, has been visiting his friends here this week. He expects to be stationed in Dakota.

> > SYNOPSIS

PAUL WENTWORTH, a southern plan-tation owner, who married

ZOE NORRIS. Helen lives in an apart-ment with war plant trainee

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

"has a lot of new gadgets now."

Helen asked.

admitted.

"Good!"

with Philip.

"I've got one."

Nebuchadnezzar."

"Dates?" "No, no dates."

from hoping.

minutes in a row.'

growing up at last."

"You haven't any."

not your line."

the most of it?"

she retorted.

to know."

"Is that a promise?"

"THE BLUE plane," said Paul,

"What sort of new gadgets?

"Things necessary, now that she

is doing war duty. I thought you

might like to come out some time

"I would like to see it," Helen

"Perhaps I'll drive out some time

"Does he have to go everywhere

"Oh, no, but I no longer have a

"What? With the gasoline short

you out. We could have a short

just deive out some fine day with

"I promise nothing at all, Paul,"

Helen said. "I'm making no plans

"Okay! But you can't keep a man

"I suppose not. Not even a man

who never knows his own mind five

"Really? Then you must be

"Don't be catty, Helen. That's

"What is my line? I'd really like

"Imagine that!" said Helen. "A

They danced in silence for a few

moments. Then Paul said: "So long

don't you think we ought to make

"That depends upon what you

Just then the music came to a e

waiting for her and a handsome

consider making the most of it,"

as we've both come home, Helen, they?"

Paul at her heels. A handsome man think?"

stop, and she saw Philip coming to "That," said Zoe, "makes them

meet her. She went to meet him, sound a bit shopworn, don't you

man following. Not bad. She touched up her lips and did things

Meanwhile, up in Wasnington, "No, I didn't know it," said Zoe

with you?'

girl of today without a line!"

"I know mine, all right."

flight, too, before it gets dark."

some day at the factory and drive was more her style.

"Never mind," said Helen. "I'll her arm.

car, neither does Aunt Minerva."

age, and rubber conservation!"

and have a look at it."

Andalusia last Tuesday with 2,000 reaching that city as well as Lewisexcursionists on board.

(Following items from Bucks Co. lazette, issue of June 25, 1885.)

Burlington couples make frequent excursions to Bristol's Siler Lake to gather water lilles.

orice paid was \$12.70. . . .

o \$8,452.57, and \$290 for 290 dogs. l dog is charged as much as a man for the privilege of living in the reports that 24 Pennsylvanians

hickens of her own hatching from her own eggs. A second ward man

large quantities of hot-bed sash similar classes in their own art

"HELEN COMES HOME"

By WATKINS E. WRIGHT

Zoe Wentworth was taking her fun

theater where a comedy hit was

She was the guest of Mike

able and most expensive one in the

ity. They now occupied four seats

"I practically had to bribe half

"And," Mrs. Roak said, "Mike

"Not always," he retorted, giving

She pretended not to see and cen-

ered her attention on the stage. It

was fun being in Washington with

certainly a lot more fun than being

plantation, waiting for Paul to re-

turn from overseeing the planting

or from one of his flights. This, she

fold herself, was the sort of life

she was cut out for—the sort of

life she had thought would be hers

"Being a plantation owner, miles Miller girl. But now, with the this new self she had discovered. from town, I get a few conces- world filled with exciting happen- And then, too, it frightened her a

"I can very easily pick you up been mad about. No, Washington all for me when things get back to

"Let's slip into the ladies' room,"

"That's a good idea," Zoe said.

They went up the aisle with the

two men. In the foyer Mrs. Roark

said: "You two men be good while

Zoe and I make ourselves beauti-

"Is that necessary?" said Mike.

"Is what necessary-you two be-

g good or we two making our-

"We'll be good," said the major.

We're satisfied with our girls,

"You bet we are! Couldn't find

nore charming companions if we

"You old flatterer, you!" said

"Better not be," said the major.

In the ladies' room, Mrs. Roark

"Yes," agreed Zoe, "they are!

cometimes I think the older men

"That's because they've learned

"No, of course not." Mrs. Roark

"Of course you

are nicer than the younger ones."

a lot of things from a lot of wom-

said: "They'te darlings, aren't

Mrs. Roark, and patted his cheek.

"The latter," said Mike.

she said.

selves beautiful?"

aren't we, Mike?"

ooked high and low."

'We won't be gone long."

'We shall be devastated."

tuck way out on the Wentworth

Waterman always gets what he

the people in Washington," he said,

playing before having its Broad- again, but-

HELEN MILLER is an attractive where she found it; which hap-young woman of 26, who has been pened to be, at the moment, in a "He illed by a playboy,"

AGGIE JONES, a pleasant, 30-year-old self-confessed "old maid," who urges Helen to try to mead her broken heart by dating

She was the guest of Mike Waterman. Mrs. Roark, her hostess, was also a guest, as well as a middle-aged man in the uniform of an

PHILIP BROWNELL, foreman and army officer. "A sort of minor manager of the war plant owned and operated by Helen's

woman who drives a hard bargain and hopes to match Brownell and her niece during Philip's stay in New

way opening.

AUNT MINERVA, a shrewd business as he jokingly expressed it. They heard of Reno?"

vell down front.

Zoe a swift glance.

orders ahead for 4000 hot-bed sash

Continued from Page One

bers of the Middle District Court be established at Harrisburg. . The lawyers cited as one of the reasons for the recommended change the "poor" rail connections The steamboat Republic came to to Scranton and the hardship in burg and Williamsport. . . . The petition to the President said an arrangement whereby one judge would be located at Harrisburg and another at Scranton would result in improved service.

Secretary of Welfare S. M. R. O'Hara has suggested to the super Forty-one shares of the Bristol intendents of Pennsylvania's menlas Light Company was sold at tal hospitals that pre-medical stu uction last Tuesday morning. The dents from nearby colleges inspect the establishments to observe the technique of psychiatrists. The treasurer was given the The first group to inspect a mental

orough duplicate to collect at a hospital was from Bucknell Unipecial meeting of Council, held versity Junior College at Wilkes ast Tuesday evening. The tax on Barre, which visited the Retreat eal and personal property amounts State Hospital in Luzerne County

have won the Congressional Medal of Honor so far during World War An industrious chicken was II. . . . The latest Keystone State trought to life by an incubator in G. Turner, of Mifflin Township, Cothrived and has now a brood of lumbia County, who was awarded was honored for heroism in Luxem-

The State Planning Board re The 5th reception of the Bristol ported "very gratifying results" Reception Club was a garden party from its month-long experimental given by Mr. Leo and Miss Lan-crafts workshop operated in the dreth on last Tuesday evening. State Museum Building during There were a large number of June. . . . Mrs. Ann Mueller, crafts Lt. Samuel Smiley, formerly of guests present, many being from instructor, said a dozen college and high school teachers who at tended courses in weaving and de Sherman & Peirce are making sign were preparing to conduct

and engraving boards. They have and home economic departments. Warminster township - Frances

man that permanent judicial cham-

The State Historical Commission

"Where's your woman's intul

"He likes me, I know; says

cheer him up, make him feel young

"I'm not so sure I am lucky,"

ne so, you lucky girl!"

grounds for going there."

"I'm not sure. . . .

"Do you still love Paul?"

"Haven't you?"

of the rural life."

a tenner on it?"

to do with it?"

eople like Mrs. Roark, Mike I haven't that much confidence in

Waterman and Major Carstairs, my ability to make an important

when she married Paul. Only he at a sort of-of pitch. Have lost

had different plans, once he had their balance." She stopped sudden-

taken her for his wife. He was won- ly, wondering what had come over

derful in lots of ways, Paul was, her. She hadn't ever thought things

and she had been absolutely mad out like that before, hadn't given a

about him. If she hadn't been, she thought to such things as hysteria

wouldn't have stolen him from the and balance! It amused her a little,

ings, a plantation was no place to little. "So you see," she added, ive, even with a man you'd once "Mike Waterman might not care at

The curtain went down on the the things he's doing now that he's

them both."

better?"

"I'm not his type."

second act, and Mrs. Roark touched wanted to do all his life, and—"

"Why not?"

"Well, he does love you! He told

"After all, I already have a hus-

"So what? Haven't you ever

"Certainly, but one has to have

"No, not unless it's my dislike

"Well, it's time you found out."

"I know it, that's why I accepted

your invitation. I thought I could

"Anyway," Mrs. Roark went on,

Till bet you Mike tells you of his

love before you leave. Want to risk

Zoe shook her head. "I'm afraid

man like that fall for me. Besides,

the war may have something to do

with the way he feels. He may feel

"What on earth has the war got

"I mean," said Zoe, "all the hys-

teria that's in the air. People living

normal. He's been affected by all

"Quite a lecture, my dear," Mrs.

Roark cut in. "But when you an-

alyze it all, it comes down to this-

you want Mike and you want Paul.

Well, let me tell you, you can't have

Zoe smiled. "Why haven't you married Mike?" she asked.

"Do you like Major Carstairs

"The major is a dear. And he's

ot money-oil wells and all that:

that's why he's in Washington;

they sent for him-the OPA or

ome other one of those initialed

organizations." Mrs. Roark gave a

final glance at her reflection. "But

to get back to Mike, he's a bache-

lor, and men who've waited as long

as he has to marry are a bit fussy.

They like younger women and"-

nay consider me shop-worn."

such a thing?" said Zoe.

went the second time."

"Did you go to Reno?"

narried twice."

sure of the man.'

woman?

she shrugged-"for all I know Mike

"How on earth could he think

"After all, my dear, I have been

"Not the first time. He died. 1

"And you'd be willing to marry

"I certainly would-if I were

"Can you ever be sure of them?"

Mrs. Roark laughed. "For that

matter, can you ever be sure of a

"No," said Zce, "I suppose not,"

(To Be Continued)

differently after it's all over."

think better—away from him."

students, she explained, and a special class for adults is being ar- C. Wieland to Louis C. Rell et ux. The Capitol Whirl ranged by the Williamsport high Lots, \$300. ciation has urged President Tru-

plans were being formulated to in- Sells et ux to John W. Lowrey et clude pottery demonstrations in ux. Lot, \$6,100. next summer's workshop. . . . The West Rockhill township: John winter program, embracing all Matthias et ux to Leon Waltz. Lot phases of arts and crafts, will be \$187.50.

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. . . Mrs. Mueller said Warminster township: Otis V

sponsored by the Arts and Crafts | Doylestown - Frank X. Shelley et ux to George H. Cratty et ux. Lot, \$1.

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Warminster township: August Plumstead township: Henry W. Zolikofer to Rose Ciccone. 142

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Executrix,

North Radcliffe Street Bristol, Pennsylvania

r to her attorney, JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE, Esq., 505 Bath Street,

#### NOTICE

In the Orphans Court of Bucks County
Estate of Simon Szekulics, De

otice is hereby given that Myra

in the Office of the Clerk of Orphans Court her petition praying for the sale of the real estate of the decedent, situate at the Corner of Franklin and Washington Avenues, Croydon, Bristol Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, to Patrick J. Barry for the sum of Four Thousand Six Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars, (\$4,625.00), for the payment of the decedents' debts,

If no exceptions are filed thereto or objections made to granting the same, the Court will be instructed to take action upon the petition Tuesday, September 4, at ten o'clock A. M.

JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,

Attorney,

For MYRA SZEKULICS, Administratrix of the Estate of Simon Szekulics, Deceased, 1-7-23-3tow.

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#### Events For Tonight

Installation of officers of Camp 89, P. O. of A., in P. O. S. of A.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\* n a Personal Way - - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you now. A chronicle of the activies of the people of Bristol; heir goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of veddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying t least a few days in advance he date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements nust be submitted in writing.

Robert Barton, Wilson avenue, is w York City. or. and Mrs. Ralph Appleton,

Walter Appleton, Otter street leton, where she will spend her

FC Wilson VanDoran, Washing-VanDoran, Walnut street.

k-end guest of Mrs. Walter.

r. and Mrs. Martin VanBeveren family, Cornwells Heights, forly of Bristol, spent a few days he home of Mr. VanBeveren's nts in Clifton, N. J. Miss Ada 1 VanBeveren, Clifton, returned her brother and family for a

iss Mabel Houser, Linden et, spent the week-end with nds in Washington, D. C. oward Brown, Wilson avenue patient in St. Francis Hos-

Trenton, N. J. s. Benjamin Harman, Spruce t, is recuperating from a s illness.

ominic Nocito. Roosevelt street rned to his home, after being a nt in a private hospital, Philania, where he was under treatt for two months.

s. Jennie Deiterick. Madison et, is recuperating at her home er Hospital, Trenton, N. J. thur Younglove, Jr., had his is the son of Mr. and Mrs ur Younglove, Beaver street. s. Katharine Smith and Mrs Edward Price and Mrs. Wil-Walley, Chester, were Tuesguests of Mr. and Mrs. Neal G er, Beaver street.

s Anna Lippincott, Linden , spent the past week vacang in Ocean City, N. J. . Arlene VanDyke and daugh-

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er, Point Pleasant, N. J., spent everal days as guests of Mrs. Margaret Hinkie, New Buckley

Miss Alice Rafferty and niece, Florence Heath, Buckley street, returned home after spending a veek in Floral Park, L. I., as guests of Miss Rafferty's brother nding four days this week, in and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs

Lawrence Rafferty. Mrs. Oliver Runyon, Landreth int Pleasant, N. J., spent a day Manor, spent ten days with Miss ing the past week with Mr. and Jean Phipps at Seaside Park, N. J. Mrs. Edward A. McDevitt and irlotte Ann Appleton returned to son Daniel, Madison street, are nt Pleasant with Dr. and Mrs. spending a month in Surf City, N.

J. Mr. McDevitt is spending two weeks vacation with his family. Miss Mary Ann Duffy, Walnut D. C., spent a few days last street, and Miss Rose Spezzano. with his mother, Mrs. Fran- | Pond street, spent the past week in Atlantic City, N. J.

illiam Walter, A.M.M.F. 2/c, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, Sr. elifornia, is spending 15 days Radcliffe street, left Thursday for his mother, Mrs. Rhoda Wal- Detroit, Mich., and on Friday com-Monroe street. Richard Spatch, menced an eight-day boat trip on M.F. 2/c, Alameda, Cal., was a the Great Lakes to Duluth, Minn.

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at five o'clock yesterday afternoon. Up until that time Jerry Kelly, 806 Pine street, was leading the adult civision with his 2 pound, 15 ounce

The winning entry was taken on live bak. Kelly's fish was taken early in the morning on a plug.

Paul Gerhart, winner of the boys contest, rade his bicycle four miles to be on hand at 8 o'clock, opening hour of the contest. He was still fishing as the contest closed at p. m. In addition to his winner he caught a number of other fish,

All entries were weighed in by Ollie Hobbs, special fish warden, and chairman of the committee for the contest.

# **BADENHAUSEN TO**

Weather permitting, the Baden-

uled for last Thursday evening but

The veteran Paul Dean is expected to be on the mound for the S-Sgt. Cordisco and Badies while John Kennedy will toss them in for the improved Schutte-Koerting team.

### 14 Are Inducted Into The Army; 2 in Navy

Army-Raymond Chester Ivins, The former Miss Cutchineal is land; Henry Jamieson Roberts, 29. Cross and three oak leaf clusters.

### 33,000-Ton Nagoto Blasted in Tokyo Bay

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the Osaka area. Two Jap plane were destroyed and railroad facilities and shipping were destroyed

Seventeen Jap vessels, ranging in 22, 1944, to February 18, 1945, they town. size from small coastal craft to a told me. large freighter, were sunk or damaged. Power plants, factories and bravery," the General continued, to Providence, R. I.

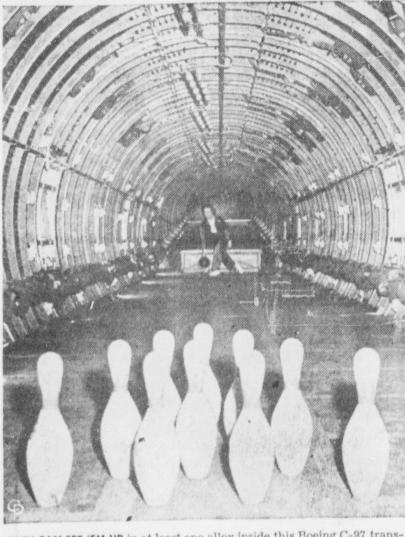
little had established his Eighth Air measurable degree. Fore headquarters in the Okinawa | That makes me sound like area. Doolittle's force will use Superman, but there are a lot of B-29s exclusively in operations things that can make a man brave against the far northern reaches of Wanting to go back to Texas, lack | ner the enemy empire. The popular air of sleep, anger, disgust, discomfort the general who led the first bombing and hate—those things won me my Philadelphia. Guests were of Tokyo from a U. S. carrier on medals, and they've won many oth- members of the faculty big plans in operation some time | There are fellows over there who at the home of his daughter, Mr

American bombers and fighters re- back. Those are the guys who Cottage, newed their assaults on Shanghai's should get the medals, not me. vital port facilities and airfields

Gen. Douglas MacArthur made no They gave us a great reception of York, and Herbert M. Lewis, of mention of the Tokyo report in his there, and there was another big Chatham, N. J. Monday morning communique but one in Farmersville the next day. reported Okinawa-based bombers I've been to many dinners, recepof his command were prevented by tions, military reviews and other bad weather from continuing at events since then. for the second successive day,

Shanghai was hit hard by U. S. I'm old enough to vote. planes last Tuesday and Wednes- All I want to do is loaf and fish urday. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron went

BOWLING ALLEY IN A BOEING



THEY CAN SET 'EM UP in at least one alley inside this Boeing C-97 transport plane, even if the traditional "other" alley has to wait till planes are wider. This one's wide enough for the ten pins that are waiting in the foreground for the ball to come rolling 78 feet (standard alleys are only 63) from the hand of Boeing employee Lillian Hopkins who is shown ready to bowl back there in the distance.

posed at Tempadeong, 12 miles befor reporting at Fort Sam House

trol of the Balikpapan oil areas. helping someone, Just so I get

### **Bucks Peach Crop Expected To Be Fair**

north of Balikpapan, on Friday.

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pointers on the spraying of apples here on, I want to like everybody and peaches for the remainder of

As a method of control, Dr. Kir Koerting this evening on the Echo by advised spraying with Bordeaux Beach field in a Bristol Suburban mixture 1-5-100. He added that League contest, starting at 6.15 spraying at the present time should also be designed to control the sec-This game, the opening of the ond brood of coddling moths. The second half, was originally sched-growers should use either arsenate

# Miss Cutchineal Wed

with the 8th Air Force.

bert Kernen, 28, Hatboro; LeRoy Fleetwings, Inc., before entering Baker Shelmire, 29, Willow Grove, the service. He has been in the Pa. (formerly Feasterville); George army approximately three years, Foerst, 28, Ford Ave., Hulmeville; and served 11 months in the Frederick R. Campbell, 29, Phila- European Theater of Operations. delphia (formerly Langhorne); He is entitled to wear the air Harold Chester Schramm, 28, Park- medal, and Distinguished Flying Fallsington (formerly Morrisville); The bride presented Miss Magro

John Erni, 28, Morrisville; Milton with a string of pearls. The groom's Flue Smith, 29, Hulmeville; Russell gift to Cpl. DiLissio was a wallet. Edward Bezner, 27, Churchville; The bride and groom left im-Philip David Smith, 29, RD 2, Lang- mediately after the ceremony for a horne; Ernest Theodore Patzer, week's stay in New York City. Mrs. 24. RD, Ivyland; Otis Maurer, 20, Cordisco will spend some time at

### "Most Decorated" Is Not "Fighting Man"

One Mustang was downed by flak knowledge of enemy tactics to his and Mrs. Harold Winder, Middle ment that Lt. Gen. James H. Doo- have benefitted his unit to an im-

April 8th, 1942, expects to have his er medals for many other guys.

wanted to come home more than Aniela G Harris Tokyo radio reported that 100 anything else who will never get

June 10 I left Paris by plane, and June 14 I reached San Antonio. on Tue

tacks against Japan and Formosa I've even had a birthday since I Elaine, of Long Island, visited Mrs got home. That was June 20. Now Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs

ton, Tex., August 15. request it. And I won't.

I'm not a fighting man. From

# Bronze Star Medal

Township, and husband of Dorothy Dilks Waring, of Mayfair, formerly of Bensalem Township.

The soldier who has been serving fantry badge and has participated

PFC Waring states that two com panies were assigned to take a hill, dant. Cpl. Joseph DiLissio, of the three "medics" assigned. One Bristol, who recently returned from was killed and another wounded England where he was stationed before reaching the approach to

Left with the responsibility o 28. Feasterville; Richard Paul Bo- employed by Fleetwings, Inc. first aid treatment of so many land, 26, Hartsville; Frederick Al- S/Sgt. Cordisco was employed by Waring worked throughout the full wounded were gotten to places of

> ployee of E. G. Budd Co., Philadel phia, has a brother, Pvt. Vernon

#### HULMEVILLE

#### **NEWPORTVILLE**

John Cameron, on Friday and Sat-

Benny" Samsel is Now Hurling for The Orleans In N. Y. State League

GETS 3-HIT VICTORY

Relieved Another Pitcher and Pitches Over 8

### Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

home food supply to be created in plantings; and, second, to encourthe war food administration, to age the home preservation of every

COMING TO THE

### G RAN D THURSDAY FRIDAY





#### Transfers of Real Estate

Vegetables May Join

Meat on Scarcity List

Bad weather has seriously

amaged vegetable and fruit

Delay in planting crops for

anning will reduce their

Even with normal crops, al-

tment of commercial canned

oods to civilians will be 25%

Canned tomatoes and beans

or civilians will be reduced

Labor scarcity has forced

urtailment of market garden

The only answer: More and

Even with a normal crop, Ernest

of agriculture Victory Garden cam-

paign, told the conferences the al-

lotment of commercial canned

goods for civilian use next winter

will be reduced over all by 25 per cent while the reduction in the case

bureaucratic dictatorship.

in Philadelphia.

dens and plant late crops.

WASHINGTON .- If a scarcity of of those already started.

gardeners must enlarge their gar- Paul Stark said

meats is to be avoided, Victory Victory garden workers Director

President Truman has issued our job is first, to make every ef-

three appeals in quick succession fort to increase the production of

for more Victory gardens, and food in the nation's Victory gar-

aused the new post of director of dens by enlarged and continuous

emphasize the importance of Vic- possible pound of food for next win-

Paul C. Stark, who was appoint- ments for commercially processed

garden workers were informed of home food production. Our job this

of market vegetables are reported "The most immediate problem

from most sections, while unfavor- facing us is getting gardens planted

able weather has already caused or enlarged. As you know, the weath-

tables and fruits, and delayed the many parts of the country. Food

planting of canning crops, which crops, especially fruits and vege-is sure to affect the yield.

Civilian Supplies Cut One-Quarter aged. We can't do anything about

Moore, manager of the department do something about those discour-

beans and tomatoes will be one- be only about half what it was a

point values will understand what tomatoes in Victory gardens. Along

that means. Nutritionists estimate with the tomatoes, of course, we

that only one-tenth the vegetables want to get gardens planted or re-

required for normal nutrition can planted or enlarged with the other

be bought with the present blue vegetable crops that give the most

point ration. Unless supplemented for the least amount of land, work

A JUDGE ON OPA

Continued from Page One setting up, on the pretext of war, what amounts to a

tions of, first, whether even a temporary dictatorship is

really necessary, and second, just how safe it is for a

democracy, fighting dictatorship abroad, to tolerate one

OPA have come from an unusual source—a Federal judge

This brings up at once the more fundamental ques-

Confirmation of most of the recent criticisms of

Considerable point was made of the sketchy nature

with fresh or frozen vegetables, and materials.'

year ago.

severe damage to growing vege- er has been unfavorable lately in

Heavy reductions in the acreage work than we've yet done.

this post, has just returned food have gone up, not down, since

Larger Victory Gardens

Needed, Lest Vegetables

Become Scarce As Meat

utrition would result

gloomy as they are.

With blue points still fewer, and

answer to a food problem

nrationed vegetables shrinking in

supply, Victory Gardens remain the

which officials paint in much dark-

er colors when speaking privately,

than in their official statements,

Victory Gardens Down 25 Per Cent

Though Victory gardens are far

nore needed this year than in 1943,

t is estimated that so far twenty

Some of this loss is due to b

terest. It is hoped that word of the

evive the crusade spirit and bring

ew gardens, and the enlargement

erious need for every pound

bout the planting of millions

ter. Considering that war require

year calls for more and harder

aged gardeners and their gardens.

A lot hangs on what we accomplish

Still Plenty of Time to Plant

civilians of canned tomatoes will

"It's up to us to grow a lot more

"We know that the supply for

ve per cent fewer have been pl

veather, and some to lack of

od that can be produced

ny to Fred J. Becker et ux. Lots

Bristol township: Charles Peter

man to W. M. Kitson et ux. Lot

Bristol township-William Power ux to Florence R. Minich et al

Doylestown: Wynne J. Nyce to they have virtually none, Bristol township: Jennie Kilc-

of the charges filed in such sensational manner against t Philadelphia stores.

Speaking in connection with other quite similar O Bensalem township: Francis K. actions, U. S. District Court Judge Harry E. Kalodn according to the newspapers, sharply reprimanded Of officials for "wholly inadequate" methods.

He objected to the bringing before his court, in t form of civil actions, a number of cases against slaught Hendricks to Edward J. Schwartz ers, meat dealers and peddlers in which a general imp cation of price violations was made without any evider of actual offenses concrete enough to warrant crimin

The suits were brought by OPA, as are so ma others now being filed, to force alleged violators to acce "consent injunctions."

This is the new process by which OPA hoped Bristol township: Christine Bald- strengthen its own hold on business houses and win to Samuel Friedman et ux. around weaknesses in its fundamental law by transferr the matter from direct court action, where the defenda Herbert S. Stauffer et ux. Lot. \$550. have many legal rights, to the field of injunctions wh

Judge Kalodner made perfectly clear what it i zewski to William C. Hopely et ux. man who accepts such an injunction puts himself in l

'If you violate the OPA law again," he is quoted saying, "you'll be in contempt of court and you'll be s to jail. Nothing will save you." (Philadelphia Reco page 3, July 19.)

It will be noted that this comment was made in co nection with cases which the Judge had termed "who

This clearly illustrates the distinction between relar law and injunction law - evidence "wholly ina quate" for conviction through usual prosecutons is to sufficient for jail terms through the use of injunctions. It was stated above that many of OPA's methods

'non-Constitutional." The basis of this may be of int The Constitution guarantees certain very defin rights, of which that of habeas corpus is the only mentioned as being suspendable. Among such rights which are being suspended or

fringed by OPA's choice of methods may be listed

Speedy public trial by an impartial jury, grand j indictment prior to prosecution, right not to test against self, freedom from cruel and unusual puni ment, right to petition the government for redress grievances, immunity from unreasonable search seizure, freedom of speech.

A little thought will show many violations of th rights-if not technically legal violations, certainly lations of the spirit and intention of the Constitution.

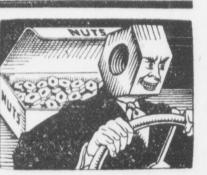
For instance, it has been stated and not denied t a great deal of information on which OPA suits are ba have been the result of "friendly" visits by the so-cal snoopers," who usually have been quite flattering at time about the efforts the victim is making to comply w

Now, this certainly is not "forcible entry;" but equally certainly is the obtaining of evidence by deand fraud which the Constitution apparently me New York City, in which Victory on a level of equal importance with should be sought only with a search warrant. Likew the result in numerous cases is to compel a man to b evidence against himself.

Such of these rights as are not being suspended the OPA itself, are surrendered almost completely of the "consent injunction" is granted. Protest against O hereafter, for example, is no longer privileged under right of free speech," but quite obviously could be c strued as "contempt of court."

The question is one which is of the utmost impo ance to the American people. The rights listed in Constitution are not mere abstractions, but tangible ass ances and protections. If they are to live in fact inste of merely as words, they must be defended.

What do you think?



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